question at some length and took up other questions on wolds the two parthes occupy antagonistic attitudes, the

tariff, reoprocity, shipping, etc.
Continuing he said: "Let me add
but one point more. The hist national administration Indiana has had has as clean and as honorable a record, and considering the times in which it fell a record as distinguished as any in the country's history. The first Indiana president has brought fresh distinction to a name conspicuous is his country's appale for more than a century; and has shed freeh honor upon a state as proud in her past and as amb tuons for her future as any in the whole glittering galaxy."

A brilliant eulogy of President Harrison was concluded in the following words: For the sake of this great state and of her great and worthy son, I beg that no effort of yours should be tacking to make sure that when the triumph for the Indiana president is won, we may hear among the victors the

Mr. Depow Talks, Mr. Depew was the first speaker at prolonged cheering, while his speech rarely that I can get away from my own state; but when the president sent the word to me, that owing to the affiction, in which we all sympathize with him so deeply, it was impossible for him to come to this city, of his own state and acked me to step as it were, in his place, it was a mission so solumn and sacred that I felt whatever engagements there might be, business or otherwise, my place was at the home

of Benjamin Harrison. [Applause.] Mr. Depew referred to a morning paper that contained an attack on him as being, like democratic papers, orstors and platforms in general, both sides at the same time, because while attacking his management of the New York Central in its relation to its on ployes, it quoted some complimentary remarks he is said to have made about Grover Cleveland.

No Panic in Mineteen Years,

Continuing he said: "All over the country outside of Indiana, is general apathy. It is because there is pros-pertly in the country so great that no one feels the necessity of doing anything in order to protect his interests. We have not had a reas old fashioned business panic in this country in nine teen years. After the war of 1812 when there was a reversal of the policy of Washington, and of Hamilton, and of Jefferson, there came a panic which reduced the whole country to beggary. Then came enactments for the protection of American industries and prosperity revived."

Mr. Depew traced the tariff legislation up to the time of the war; continuing he said: "During the war there was enacted a tariff law called the Mornil law. It was done for the purpose of raising money to save this republic. When the republic was saved it was continued for the purpose of paying off the national debt. When the national debt had been largely reduced it was continued for the purpose of continuing the prosperity which had put down the rebellion and paid off two-thirds of the debt.

Poor MacVeagh,

We had a panic in 1873, growing out of the speculations occasioned by the greenback currency and by the failure to resume specie payments, but since specie payments were resumed and the We have had flurries, but no panics. swer to that gentleman's request. There is ecarcely a man of the younger

"Mr. Mac Veagh says that he cannot and its candinates because the republi- sent to the various unions. can party and its candidates this year in 1888, and it so happens that Harrison in 1892 is the same man running on the same platform that he did in 1888. But mugwump. [Prolonged applause.]

Mr. Depew rambled on in his pleasing way, touching upon "wild cat" curing over so hour, illustrating each point with a good story. He held the close attention of his audience to the

At English's Mr. Dopew made a brief speech full of way points. There was an immense amount of enturesann packed into small space at the tivend opers home, where the Hon. hourse Cockran spoke. It was packed to suffocation. Mr. Cockran made a remarkably elequent speech and was frequently interrupted with bursts of thereing. In the course of his remarks. The Homestean

"A man must have a heart of marble to remain indifferent to such a welcome as this. I am too modest to believe that it is intended wholly for me. It most be for the mission on which come to you, bringing you the glad tidings of great j y. I can promise you on behalf of the united denominacy the Empire state, a victof such extent, if you do as well Indiana will asminilate the republican party. It has been said that spathy exists in this exampaign, but if it does I have not seen it. Everywhere the prohave before us senses which affect the enablity of the instiface to face with a conspiracy batched where has for its object for overthrow of the government. We also stand on the threshold of a claim mute by republican orators and the republican



Eather ridge-

is it seems buf a risk? They have a ome that cares Catarris, and for a time, for all trees. They're extend it for posticine all types. They've matched it for years, curing the most hopeless cases. They know that in your case there's every chance of mooths, simust on chance of failure. side't one one take such a risk with Murrous,

if an the rest is easy. You pay your drug-de fifty mate and the trial begins. Am you sak more ! paint the Tick !

press that the democratic party is hostile to the progression of the industries of this country."

Burke is Willy.

He said the pretense that the democracy was committed to free trade was sandicapped by republican legislation. That if the dem crats were to be placed to power the degree of tariff reform would be bruited on account of the expenses and debts contracted by repubican legislation. The speaker detendency to make a capitalist respect the rights of labor; that the manufacturers did not exist in this cou who would pay his workmen \$2 a day as long as he could get the same work done by a Zulu or a Chinaman or a Hotentot for \$1.30. [Applause.] The democratic dectrine, he stated, was to ncrease the opportunity for labor-

"The republicans are claiming," said he, that the extravagance in adminis tering the government is a puttle varvoice of Indiana herself.

The vice presidential candidate repaired at once to Iomimson hall, which he tound crowded. His speech here him your suffrage? Well, that is the attitude of the republican party to-

The Same Old Talk, He called attention to Cleveland's Tomlinson's hall and was greeted with former administration, that no scandal should ever have been attached to any was frequently interrupted with cheers of his appointments; that a hundred Among other things he million acres of land had been taken "It is a pleasure I have long from corporations and given to the desired to expurience to be present in people; that bonds were paid promptly Indianapolis. When republicans are and a large surplus left in the treasury, jubilating as they are t night the which the republicans in less than four busy man as I am at home, it is very caused by the lavish expenditures of the Fifty-first congress and the passage of the McKin-ley bill. The speaker claimed that the republicans misrepresented when they said the ddmocratic party was for free trade, and explained that the policy was as it had always beenfor a tariff to meet the necessary expenses of the government and contended that when such tax had been coi ected the power of the government ceased. He spoke for an h ur and a quarter and was followed by Judge M. Montgomery of Washington and the Hon. Edwin F. Uni of Grand A startling incident happened during

Cockran's speech A republican standing a tew feet from the platform interrupted Mr. Cochran, saying: "You was a Knight of the Golden Circle."

Mr. Stevensou was stunned by the nault and asked the man again what he said and on its repitetion said: : "My friend you are a liar, I want you to understand me. You or anybody els-who makes that statement is a willful and deliberate liar."

The crowd cheered Cochran and had it not been for his arging them to keep quiet, would have mobbed the man. barbecus ended tonight with a magnificent display of fire works.

THREE BIG RALLIES

Foster, Lincoln, Thurston and Campbell Address Audiences in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- A monster political meeting was held here tonight. Governor Campbell of Ohio addressed ,000 enthusiastic democrats at the Central Music hall, and John M. Thurston of Nebraska was the chief speaker at a republican rally at Battery D. The third, which filled the Auditorium to overflowing, was addressed by Secretary of Treasury Foster, Minister Robert T. Lincoln and others.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. The Regular Meeting Held Last Even- prison nospital is a model one.

ing-Important Business, The Central Labor Union meeting was called to order last night by Vice- Landlord Churchill Drops Boarder Harris President Anderson.

A communication was received from e untry put upon a sound basis for the Rev. W. A. Frye and the secretary nineteen years, we have had no panic. was ordered to return a favorable an-

A communication from the editor of generation who knows what a the Chicago Herald was read, asking for signatures of those favorable to wate for the republican party this year days, and the petitions were ordered

A communication stating a plan for are not toe party and not the candi- a political congress to be held in this dates that he ever supported before, city to inquire into the ments of the and yet he says he voted for Harrison different candidates was read and a committee was appointed to represent this body in said meeting.

A communication was read from the hitle things like that don't disturb a Grand Rapids Wood Carvers' association denouncing James A. Coye as an unfair man and asking all union men not to vote for him. The association president, who said that Mr. Coye was

men to cut him at the poils was unani-

mously adopted. Cabmet makers will give a union dance November 17 and all are invited. Union men are cautioned against the Hed Cross stove once more and not to be deceived by any other report. The barbers will noid their dance on

The Homestead relief committee rethe first Tuesday in December were is retained as manager. The factory elected. The vote resulted in the election of W. F. Tea, William Crewe and ously. Jacob Taze aur.

A communication was received from the Rev. Hurgess and a committee appointed to wait on him.

work in various parts of the state reported good ancress. Tariors submitted the name of Mr. Bannesster as being the only merchant, and their wives. Grand Secretary

tarior in the city using the strict union | Hayes, of Cleveland, was present, lateri.

Gossip of the Lubbies.

James Dempsey, Cecelia Dempsey, Nottle Bempsey and Ada Ryan, of Hancock, were guests at Sweet's vesterday. are of the city to visit their uncle. Quartermaster Shank, of the Soidinis'

W. R. Blaine, of Lowell, was at the Eagle yesterday on his way home from the dedicatory ceremonies at Chicago. theorge Luton, ex-prosecuting attor-Newaygo county, and Charlie atarch, H. A. Keizer, a Newaygo miller, were among estaints. You're yesternay's guests at the Morton. actain to be B. Sutton, a Sauth S. a Warie at

E. S. B. Sulton, a Sault S.e Marie atbe paid \$100, torney, dired at the Morton yesterday, Their elect they W. W. Mitchell, of Mitchell Ross offer, and in good faith they cure you, or Casillac lumbermen, diged at the Morfon yesterday.

tiags, E. D. Coffy and Capt. J. Mc. Williams, of Manustique, arrived at the Mortin gestantay. T. O. Clark, of Marquette, and J. C.

Thompson, of Traverse Lity, are at the The only constitut to one you willing to captain of the transfer steamer St. makes the test if the makes are willing to live of as the Markon are stated as the Markon and the captain of the transfer steamer St. G. T. Arnold, of Mackinsw Island, Ignos, diend at the Morton yesterday. E. C. Reuf, one of the editors of the Allegan Ganetos, blok breakfast at the

New Livingston yesterday.

BIG TIME AT IONIA

The Republicans Exult Over Prospects of Success

RICH AND HARRISON HONORED

Colonel Wood of New York Arouses Unbounded Enthusiasm in the Immense Crowd Present.

Ionra, Oct. 24. - Tonight witi go down New York and the republican caudi-cate for congress for this district. The The report of country will roll up an unprecedented | dam is choked up. ticket in November. At the mention of the names of President Harrison and John T. Rich there was a a demonstra-tion of applause which lasted fully five minutes. It was the grandest rally Since 1884.

GIRL AND GASOLINE. The Combination Nearly Costs Hattie ing.

Whitman Her Life, BELLEVILLE, Oct. 24.-Hattle Whitman, a servant employed at the farm house of J. B. Gounday, three miles northwest of this place, was badly burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove, Saturday afternoon.

she was filling the reservoir of the stove when the explosion took' place. Her clothes ignited, but she had the presence of mind to grasp other clothing in the room and to smother the flames herself. She was, however, so terribly burned about the face, neck and arms that the flesh came off in spots, and, if she survives, she will carry the scars through life.

The probable cause was her failure to fully shut off the fire before filling the reservoir.

PRISONERS HAVE TYPHOID. Another Epidemic Makes Life More Mis-

erable for Prisoners. JACKSON, Oct. 24 .- There are a number of cases of typhoid fever among the convicts at the state prison. Thus far no death has occurred, although three prisoners have passed through the convalescent stage. There are three new cases in the hospital which have come in during the past week. The most severe one is that of Convict Monahan, who came at the same time as Edward Huntley, the Detroit burglar, for twenty-six years. Monahan has been down about one week. Dr. Kimbali, the prison physician, cannot

SHOT FOR BOARD.

in His Tracks With a Bullet.

though some were light attacks. The

CENTRAL LAKE, Oct. 24 .- Albert Churchill, proprietor of the Lake View house, shot Frank Harris tonight and fled, boarding the first train north. Churchill and his victim, who is a paper hanger from Elk Rapids, quarreled over the amount of a board bill. keeping the world's fair open on Sun- Churchill stepped behind the desk and drawing a revolver shot Harris through the body. He will probably die.

Live to be a Century Old. BLISSPIELD, Oct. 24.—Blissfield yes-terday buried her oldest citizen, Wilham Boone. Had he lived forty days longer he would have been 100 years

Mr. Boone was born at Catawisea, Penn., December 2, 1792, He learned the harness-maker's trade in R ading. Penn., and with the exception of was represented in the meeting by its | twelve years in the dry goods business he followed his trade as long as he was the means of helping to ruin a strong labor union in this city.

A resolution requesting all union health as one of the best blessings of life. To this, no doubt, may be attributed his exceptionably long life. Nine o'clock was his bed time and nothing

could swerve him from it. Absorbed by an English Syndicate. HASTINGS, Oct. 24.-A deal has been consummated whereby the Michigan Whip and Halter company's factory and interests of Hastings pass into th ported a good reception by different hands of an English syndicate, H. W. unions and a good sum was added to Walters receiving \$26,000 for the patthat already sent. The report was ents which he held on the halters manadopted and the committee discharged. | ufactured, and the entire stock of \$30. Three delegates to the Michigan Fed-oration of Labor at Muskegon, to meet taken at about par value. Mr. Waiters is retained as manager. The factory

Organized a Lodge.

Ionia, Oct. 24 .- A local divisio of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-Organizer Tazelaar who has been at gineers was instituted here today. cial trains from Saginaw, Grand Kapula and Howard City arr ved at 10 o'clock third. Time, lably. this morning. bringing 125 engineers

Dedesich Philosophy.

SAGINAW, Oct. 24-Many mimsters. of this city attacked what they call the Dederich Philosophy" from the pulnite Sunday morning. Dederton made Les Shank and sister, of Albion, were an address before the recent liquir. guesta at the Eagle yesterday. They dealers convention which formed a basis for the attack.

Died of His Injunes. LUTUER, Oct. 24 -James McFall, foreman of Peters' camps, near Luther, was run over by a pair of logging wheels Saturday. He was budle crushed, the accident causing his death yesterday morning. He leaves a wife limited and three children.

Quiet Celebration, SAULE STE. MARIE, Oct. 24.—The crew of the J. H. Ketcham are on a Columbian celebration tonigns and sereral shots have been first on board. Mayo was playing 'havid trockett' at the first or one was burt. but no one was hurt.

Killed a Boy.

was trying to catch the car.

Political Paragraphs. ney, will go to Mecosts county where terday,

he will deliver two addresses to the

colored voters. C. E. lowner of Byron Center, chairman of the reputican t wnsup comheadquarters yesterday. He is here getting speakers to address meetings there. The democrats of the Center have split on McQueen" he said. "But the republicans are united on their county ticket. If a man can't vote for that ticket he ought not to be votmg at all."

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Will Secure Legal Opinion in Regard to

Township Registration. At the meeting of the board of superinto history for republicans as the ban- visors yesterday a petition was read ner demonstration of lon a county, from S. E. Secracken, state accretary The torch light procession was a mile of the highway commission, requisting and a half long, the participants that the taxes paid in each nownear marching four abreast. Special rains for highway purposes be sent to him brought great crowds from the east immediately for use in the legislature. and west. The marring of three A report of the committee on finance, flambeau clubs, fifty men such showed t whom was relief the state clus great pronuency in dr. l. There were of the clerks of the different townships six basis in line, a never corps and of the county as to the am unte of 2,000 torches, with the floats made the money to be raised by taxanon, pregrandest sight ever witnessed in louis, sented a compiled statement of the The rink was packed, a great mass of amounts and recommended tout the the people standing up. The speakers same be referred to a committee conthe evening were Col. A. S. Wood of sisting of the aupervisors of the differ-

The report of Deputy Game Warden speech of Colonel Wood covered David W. Davy was read and referred m an eloquent and convincing man- to committee on r ans and bridges and ner the presentation of the questions the supervis is of the fourth and and issues involved in the party's ap- seventh wards. The report states that peal to the people f r protection and no violations of the game law have reciprocity. The enthusias of the come to the notice of the deputy wargreat andience over his discussion is a den; that quails have increased and strong indication that sentiment of this | that the Man shute in the Grand river It recommended satority f r the national and state that it be repaired. The report states further that since the shute was choked, fish have rapidly disappeared in the river above the dam.

The matter of re-registering in the townships came up and it was decided that the opinion of the prosecuting attorney should be obtained. The board will meet again at 9 o'clock this morn-

GIVEN AN ALBUM.

A. J. Little Presents Co. B. With an A bum.

Co. B., the Grand Rapids Guards, were pleasantly surprised in their armory last evening by A. J. Little, of Battle Creek, who presented them with an album.

The boys had congregated, and those that had been to Chicago were telling ghost stories for the ed fication of those who were not in it, explaining where they were at. Then Capt. Kromer rapped for order and presented in behalf of Mr. Little the handsome album. Capt. Kromer said that Mr. Little was one of the many men who had mad-friends with Co. B, at the first encampment at Battle Creek and was pleasantly remembered by the men who had attended that encampment and was by his extreme modesty kept from presenting the album himself. Mr. Little desired that as the members filled the album with their photographs they would send him one for his home.

The present was accepted with cheers and will be given a place of honor in the armory and filled with the smiling faces of the boys who wear the blue in the service of the state.

The album is interchangable and adjustible and is bound in full morocco, with a metal back. It has receptacles for 160 photographs and any number more can be added. Across the front in gold script is written: "Grand Rapids Guards, October 21, 1892," and in the lower corner, "Presented by A. J. Litsay where the cause lies. During the year 1888 there were over 100 cases, al-

Sprinters at Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The races at Bennings today resulted as follows: First race, five furlongs-Lizzetta won, Tormenter second, McCormack third. Time, 1:01%. Second, five and a half furlongs—Or-

phan won, Marshall second, Hiram third. Time, 1:084.
Third, mile and a sixteenth-Mary Stane won, Gloaming second, Count third. Time, 1:49%.

Fourth, one mile—Cynosure won,
Mr. Sass second, Pat Conley third.

Time, 1:42½. Fifth, six furlongs-Walcott won, Verdu second, Bordeaux third. Time, Sixth, steeplechase, full course, gentleman riders-Capt. Manning won, Arab second, Dandy third. Time, 4:32.

Fast Track at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, In., Oct. 24.-Today was clear and cold but good time was made on the kits shaped track.
In the 2:50 pace Red Lady, piloted

by Williams, won, Strathberry second, Alternate third; best time, 2:16]. In the year old, 2:30 trot, Martha H. won, Ergot second, Jay Hawk third; best time, 2:254. Four-year-old, 2:25 trot was a peculi-

arly interesting ne. Each heat was a hot one. The second heat was a dead finish for three contestants. Dr. Caton won, Madora second, Trombone Rex third; best time, 2:22. To beat 2:331, Garrett B. L. S., by Saxony, trotted in 2:194.

Hit the Bookies.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Two of the five events went to favorites, second choice taking two and an outsider the other

First race, three-quarters of a mile-London Smoke won, Clementine second, Emma Louise third. Time, 1:17. Second, one mile-Calboun won. Alary second, Selina D. turd. Time,

Third, three-quarters of a mile-Irish Chief won, Johnson second, Dixte Fourth, one and one sixteenth mile-Senorita won, Eng-nus second, Fillide Greene of 35 West 14th street, New

Boston Wins With Ease,

Rosros, Oct. 24. - Today's game was a repetation of Saturday's. Cleveland stored three runs in the third, and with Young pitching thought they had a womer. Her Bestim continued to play ball and shut tievesand out in he remaining innings, batting Young the same as they did Clarke h, carming six of their eight runs. Buston out-classed the visitors at all p ints and beat them five straight games. Score: Hatteries-Kichats and Jiensett Turing and tree-Medicals and Californ,

The extremed writers who look after the drama for the morning contemte in stating that the son of Frank ter in the other loxance that Chas Mo-Cartily had left town. The statement Sacrwaw, Oct. 24 - Floyd Smith, a limit he was too night-fored to get manson of Thomas N. Smith, a promopent red and the contradiction in the sen-lumber dealer, was runger; by an electronic flowing first he might marry braces the morning and died this af- Kitty tillnoors would have made the bernoon. He was a years old. The toy of consedian and his wife and child excoedingly wrathy.

S. E. Smen and S. E. Fellows, of Pier. John W. Robbins, the colored sixor, soo, were as the New Livingston yes-

Time a Halt was Called Before We Go Farther.

It is Certainly Most Dangerous Ground We are Treading.

Matter in the Face, And Decided Just What We

Had Better Do.

May be Fatal!

What is the matter? Why do so many people, like Senator Plumb, Senator Zacu Chandler, Congressman Ray and Secretary Windham

drop suddenly dead? Only what is the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaushon from overwork, fret and worry and the cares and auxieties of the pushing and hustling age in which we live, and which finally end in the dread paresis, meanity, heart failure, nervous prostration and sudden death.

Men without number are straining their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame, and exhausting their nervous and physical energies, until sleepless nights, failing power, complete nervous exhaustion, paralysis, insanity or death must be the inevitable end unless help from some source is received.

Thousands of women are overworked. exhausted, worn out in nerve force and power until they feel ured all the time. Clerks, students, mechanics and labor-ers, from close confinement, long hours. strain upon the nerves, dissipation or other causes, are losing their vitality and becoming nervous and physica

wrecks. You, reader, are rushing on blindly to sure destruction. You are warned every day and every hour of your impending doom. How? By those strange sensations, dull, dizzy and bad feeling head, that restlessness, .rritability and nervousness; by those more or lessleepless nights, from which you waktired and unrefreshted; by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, by the languor and sense of nervous and physical exhaustion which grow upon you morand more. These are danger signals and not to heed them is the folly of a



ANDREW H. OLNEY, ESQ. What is to be done? The answer is plain enough. You are losing your nerve force and power, and running down in strength, energy and vitality Whatever will restore this lost strength and vigor to the brain and nerves will put you again in sound health and strength. This is exactly what Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great blood. brain and nerve invigorant, will do. As a restorer of nerve force, a builder up of nerve p wer, vigor and energy. this wonderful remedy has no equal in the world. You can have no idea unstrengthening and invigorating effects. its beneficial and bealthful action as a brain and nerve restorative. It is purely vegetable and perfectly barmless, and can be purchased at any druggist's for \$1.

Read what it did for Andrew H. Olney, Esq., of Gibson, N. Y.
"I was br ken d wn with pervous and physical prostration," he says, "before using Dr. Greene's Nervura slood and nerve remedy and life was a burden. Now life is a joy, and sleep is a luxury compared to it before taking Nervora. I relish my food, and my nervousness has left me; so has the numbness. I wish I could shout fond enough so all the world could hear, and tell them the good this wonderful medicine has donme. It has made me from a weak. trembing, nervous, irritable man to one who feels he is on the highway to long years of health and happines-through Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and serve remedy and the blessing of

Can you do better than to use it? Especially as it is not a patent med cine, but the prescription and discovery of the eminent physician, Dr. York, the mest encossful specialist in Quick won, Interior second, Waveland cases in this country. He can be consulted from particles.

Missing Man.

NEGATINEE, Oct. 24, - Michael Bywater, aged about 63, has disappeared-from Swanzy, under mysterious circum stances. He was a laborer on the C. A. N. W. section at that place and was last seen on October 18. Foul play is suspected, though it is not improbable that he fell down a muse shaft.

Massachusets Heard From Having used Hill's Pile Pomede while in New York, and its use having resulted in a cure of blind piles of seven years standing. I deem it my duty to no all I can to have others try A. H. Barber, Three Bivers, Mass. Every package contains a hone fide guarantee. Price, \$1; ax for \$5. By

"Dong's" Success

The reason why "Doug" has each success with oysters and little necked from New York by express, consemently they are always from and he is making a specially of steamed systems and claus this winter more than ever. He has secured the services of the Beaver Capes, the next order cook in Michigan and with Martin Capes, partment, visitors can rest assured of Coney Capes, getting the best in the market served in the best possible simpe.



As muslins and linens are | Cloakings. to the practical every day life, so are the Silks in the æsthetic and social arena. Is makers and manufacturers future? Is the question we ask ourselves after even a cursory glance through the Silk Department.

Day and Evening Shades.

The assembly of silks is perfect-perfect as the silk worms, artists and silk weavers of all the world combined can make it.

Silk news by the column, but it can only be purveyed by paragraphs.

Here is a Triumph.

India Silks, Lyons made with very delicate Parisian designs in satin figures. The the large assortment of colors are numerous and styles suitable for little or varied as a poet's shades of littleish girls-the small, thought; the strength mar-velous. We challenge you out weight. to equal them for excellency, price and quality.
Those silks and velvets in

shades and irisdescent effects are commanding untrimming.

Black Dress Goods.

We've often pointed in work, the neater stitching. the papers to the peerless the evener hems, the exstock of Black Dress Goods. acter size-counted simply It isn't variety, not even in cold cash, the ready-towith quantity, that marks use goods stand for money the ideal DressGoods stock. | saved. There must be knowledge Have you looked to the of needs to guide the gath- proof? of needs to guide the general regions. Then quantity and Ladies and

That's the basis of our doing in Black Dress Goods.

Every wanted sort: in generous quantities.

Cold cataloguing shows Silk and Wool. 46 luch Henrietta, St to \$1,50, 4 - inch Drap d'Alma, 21,21 to \$1,75, 40 to 42 luch Gloriosa, \$1,50, 40 inch Bedford Cord, \$1 to \$1,25,

All Wool. 45-Inch Hearietta, \$5c to \$1,50. 45 Inch Hearietta, E Sc to \$1,50.
35 inch Cushmere, See to 75c.
45 inch Camel's Hair, Sic to \$1,25.
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45 inch Poplin steps, \$1 to 1,25.
46 inch Poplin steps, \$1 to 1,25.
46 inch Poplin Velour, \$1,50 to \$2,50.
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43 inch Mourning Cloth, \$5 and \$1,25.
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45 inch Schastops, \$75c to \$1,25.
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45 inch Venetian Crape, \$1 and \$1,25.
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45 inch Serge Hectoral, Soc to \$1,36.

All Wool Figured.

42 inch Serge, The to \$1.
45 inch Fis 48, the side \$1.
46 inch Fis 48, the side \$1.
46 inch Fis and Crepan \$1 to \$1.25.
46 inch Fis and Crepan \$1 to \$1.25.
46 inch Cashuere Travers, side to \$1.
46 inch Paris Cord, \$1.
46 inch Paris Cord, \$1.
46 inch Damasse, \$1.25.

You can make this Black Goods house-warming exceptionally pleasant and profitable.

See Our Window Full of New Furs.



it would melt the glaziers of the north. Every kind of fur is

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breeze

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in the great array of made-

up garments. Varieties include: Monkey Capes, Astrachan Capes Mink Capes,

Seal Capes,

20 to 20 Inches

Have you noticed what a mountain range of them is Do Not Delay, for Delay it possible for the fashion heaped up here? Cheviots, Kerseys, Beavers, Meltons, to advance one step in the Diagonals, Fancy weaves, everything that a perfect stock should have.

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